Poke Bonneted Angels and Men With Plaited Beards Here and Gone On to Michigan to Prepare for Heaven in 1906-They'll Then Save 144,000 Souls

Mary and Benjamin passed through New York yesterday, on the way to their new Christian Jerusalem, which is at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Last November Mary and Benjamin went out to Australia, in accordance with the direction of a heavenly message, which said that there were many in Australia ready to receive the light.

Mary and Benjamin are the present heads of their sect, which is called the Israelite House of David. The office of Benjamin and Mary-for they are one flesh-is that of Writer of the Star of Bethlehem, which is the Living Roll of Life. Benjamin and Mary say that they are an angel, one and the same; it would be hard for any unbeliever in their religious convictions to describe them at all, although one heathen who looked them over expressed the opinion that the outfit was the Long Gray Beard

If ever it should come to pass that Bentamin and Mary and their followers get a light to the effect that their revelations have teen in error or are rescinded, there will he an unexampled opportunity for dealers in mattress stuffing. They brought in more hair than has come to this port without paying duty for many a long year. They ame on the North German Lloyd steamship Pringess Irene, sailing from Mediterranean ports, having brought their followers by way of the Suez Canal, passing the antiquated and discarded Jerusalem by the

"Mary B. " who is Herald Angel to Mary and Benjamin, sent a letter to the newspapers announcing their coming. It is

New Creation Date. Jerusalem, 21 day, 11 month, 2d year.

The letter tells that the "First Messenger was endowed with power in 1792. There have been six since then. The Sixth Messenger came along in 1875. The Herald Angel's letter goes on, none too clearly, to explain that in 1902 the members of the Christian Israelite House of David knew that the hands of the clock pointed to 12, signifying "It Is Time." Then did Benjamin and Mary begin to gather their flock. Meesengers went out to India, Asia, Africa and Europe and brought back many to the Benton Harbor Jerusalem, which must be a happy place, for as far as can be learned, neither barred windows, nor shackles, nor straitjackets are there, and there is free learner think learner there has designed thoughts. license to think long gray bearded thoughts.

The campaign of the Israelite House of
David is working along a time schedule of mate deliberation and remorseless It has been revealed that the Dev is to be driven into a corner in 1916, when the population of the Michigan Jerusalem will be exactly 144,000 saved souls; that the Evil One will then be bound and destroyed and Benjamin and Mary will enter a golden charlot and precede the rest of their thou-sand gross of sanctified souls to glory. Thus is it shown that Frederic Thompson Thus is it shown that Frederic Thompson of the Hippodrome, who transports the principal performers in his Yankee circus to Mars in a gilded airship and the animals and the lesser performers in a later cattle airship, is a mere plagiarist of Benjamin and Mary's revelations.

Benjamin is good to look upon. Those who have seen certain members of the sect worshipping nightly under the beneficent blinking owls of Herald Square have but a rudimentary idea of Benjamin's affluence

a rudimentary idea of Benjamin's affluence in hair. It has been revealed to the faith-ful that the Christians who are to take the place of the Lost Tribes of Israel and go to heaven in 1916, when the rest of the world goes to hell, must be perfectly clean of body and unshorn of hair. Benja-min's whiskers grow out around his cheru-bic countenance like the rays in a stove advertisement.

polish advertisement.

For legal purposes he has a last name, which is Purnell, but he does not like to use it, and listens more kindly to those who call him plain Benjamin. Mary wears several ropes of pearls around her neck; they looked real, though the Herald Angel said in her explanatory letter that Mary and Benjamin had both disposed of all their Benjamin had both disposed of all their worldly goods long ago in order to help those to whom light had come to journey

Mary has a heap of hair, too. If one did not know she was an angel he might easily believe that one of the Seven Suther-casily believe that one of the Seven Suthereasily believe that one of the Seven Sutherland Sisters had escaped from captivity. Their followers assembled about them yesterday were a many hued gathering. All the women, young and old, wore poke bonnets of woven grass, dyed in more colors than Joseph's coat. Some wore rich jewels. There were many little children. A few of the men had braided their whiskers to save stepping on the ends thereof. Nearly all of the pilgrims were married people, all of the pilgrims were married people, and the report of the Princess Trene's officers is that seldom has more marital affection been observed on the bosom of the tossing deep than was shown by the friends of Mary and Benjamin between Gibraltar and New York.

Benjamin was interviewed when he came shore. He didn't mind. He knew lots nore than the sharpest interviewer could have learned in a month. In a patronizing have learned in a month. In a patronizing and weary way he tried to explain to unchightened reporter folk how and why he knew he was an angel. There was a glint of prophetic and proselytizing fire in his eye for a moment as he looked into his questioners' eyes and said:

"We are now in the eleventh hour. The cleansing of the world is at hand and the 14,000 are about to be gathered with the angels of the Lord. Benjamin and Mary are the angels of the Lord."

But I thought you were Benjamin,"

are the angels of the Lord."

"But I thought you were Benjamin,"
said one slow witted stranger.

"Yea," replied the gentleman with the
vertical aureole of whiskers. "Yea, verily, so am I Benjamin; I am the seventh messen ger, the seventh angel." And your wife?"

Verily, my son and brother, Mary is And an angel?" asked the persevering

"The same angel," said the gentle Benja-nin, "for is it not written that we are one lish, even as all the Church is one in the ody of Christ?"

The reporters went away and watched to proceedings after that from a long way off. No violent symptoms appeared up to the time the gay caravan started out for the special train which was to take it to Jerusalem, Mich.

\$12,000 FOR HER EYE. City Will Appeal From Verdict Miss Jorrin

Got. A jury in the Supreme Court, before Justice MacLean, awarded yesterday to Miss Dolores Jorrin, a Cuban, a verdict for \$12,000 against the city for the loss of the eight of her right eye. Miss Jorrin was driving in a hansom, the cab struck a hole in the pave-ment, the horse bolted, the cab was hurled against a pillar, and glass from the broken cab window was driven into Miss Jorrin's eye. The city will appeal.



FLOOD RAIDS AND SMASHES

A fraction of a cent

o f manufacturing

cost saved here,

a lost motion cut out

there, a defective detail

corrected elsewhere-

such unconsidered trifles

of a few years ago have

become deciding factors

Our service invariably re-

sults in a direct saving of

fixed charges alone of

Library Bureau

Card and filing systems

316 Broadway

BEEF TRUST WITNESS CROWD.

District Attorney Overwhelmed With Offers

CHICAGO, March 23. - Swamped with

announced to-day that if twenty-five to

fifty witnesses give evidence sufficient

for indictment, the investigation will close

with their testimony. By telephone, let-

ter and word of mouth the names of wit-

and Capt. Porter stood guard in the fifth

floor corridors, and there was no diminu-ition in the vigilance over the jurymen and

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY.

Before the Federal Grand Jury.

The Federal Grand Jury examined more

witnesses yesterday in the Beef Trust nquiry. A. S. Edwards, formerly with

Swift & Co., and a number of former

employees of the various members of the

combine were examined. United States

District Attorney Burnett said that the

results were very satisfactory to the Government. The examination will be

COLLEGE GIRL'S INJURY.

Basketball Playing There.

man basketball player of Smith College

while playing in a game at the college,

has resulted in a demand from the parents

of the girls at the college that the game be

abolished at the institution. The faculty

has taken up the question, and it is understood will soon take action which will stop

the game at the college.

The accident occurred in the presence of

corner and one helped Miss Abbott to her

where she is now recuperating.
George C. Abbott, a well known Boston lawyer, is the girl's father, and when he saw the accident to his daughter he rushed

saw the accident to his daughter he rushed through the crowd and accompanied the girl to the hospital. He says she will never again play the game and has made a demand that the game be made less rough

BAG WITH JEWELS VANISHED.

Mrs. Eschwege Put It in a Drawer; in a

Cecilia Eschwege, the wife of a wine

merchant who is out of town, reported yesterday to the police of the West Forty-

seventh street station that jewelry worth \$700 was stolen from her flat at 152 West

Forty-ninth street on Tuesday morning. It consisted of two diamond rings and a diamond and pearl ring.

Mrs. Eschwege said she put these into a bag and placed it in a drawer of a chiffonier.

The Weather.

the upper Lake regions and the Mississippl and Missouri valleys. Rain fell in the Missouri Valley, on the north Pacific coast and in Georgia, and thunderstorms

occurred in Kansas and on the North Carolina

in the afternoon; wind, light southeast; average humidity. 69 per cent.; barometer, corrected to

read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.40; 3 P. M., 30.38.

Moment It Was Gone.

et. Miss Abbott was seen to stagger and fall

continued several days.

inquiry.

S. Edwards, Once With Swift & Co.,

to Testify in Chicago,

from 5 to 20 per cent.

in competition.

HEARS THAT SOME HIGH RENTS ARE PAID IN HIS PRECINCY.

Arrests Men as Well as Women in Several Places-Orders Disorderly House Keepers to Move by 4 P. M. - Sightseers Nabbed in Broadway Cafe Faint.

Through a raid on a disorderly house on West Forty-sixth street Capt. Flood of the West Forty-seventh street police station has learned of exorbitant rents charged keepers of such houses by some real estate agenta.

The captain, with his detectives, made a series of raids on Wednesday night gathering in forty prisoners-men and women. They raided one house on West Forty-sixth street twice, each time gather-

ing in a number of prisoners. Flood questioned Dolly Brooks, who, he says, admitted that she was the keeper of the house twice raided, as to the amount of rent she paid, and to whom she paid it. She said she leased the house from a Mrs

She said she leased the house from a Mrs. Shields, who also lives on West Forty-sixth street, and who, she said, formerly kept the house, and that she paid \$200 a month for a sub-lease. The captain expressed surprise at the sum. He found in an old list of disorderly housesthat a woman named Shields was down as being the keeper of a disorderly house in that building.

Two detectives were sent around to the Shields woman's house at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The captain talked to her for half an hour. He ended by ordering her to vacate her present abode, and the precinct with it, by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. According to the captain she is the sister of Mrs. Edwards, in whose house on West Forty-seventh street a man died suddenly a few weeks ago.

Capt. Flood told the reporters last night that he was informed that the agents of some of the houses on West Forty-sixth names of witnesses for the beef trust inquiry, the United States District Attorney

nesses are rolling into the prosecutor's office, but subpœnas are not being issued R. C. Howe, general manager of the that he was informed that the agents of some of the houses on West Forty-sixth street collect enormous rents from the keepers. He said he understood that the owners of the houses do not get all of it. An agent gives a receipt, he said, for a certain sum for rent, and, in addition, collects a sum for which he does not give a receipt. A spectacular raid, made on the New York Café, which is on Broadway between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, and within a stone's throw of the Hotel Astor, was the talk of the new Tenderloin last Armour packing plant in Omaha and the most important witness before the Grand Jury, finished giving testimony at noon after being before the inquisitors for two hours. Three other witnesses were heard during the day. One was the branch house manager from Philadelphia for Arduring the day. One was the branch house manager from Philadelphia for Armour & Co. He drew his pay this morning and, accompanied by a Secret Service officer, was put on an eastbound train. A second branch house manager, from Jersey City, was examined yesterday afternoon and until 11 o'clock this morning. He was escorted from the building by one of Capt. Porter's men. The third man was the auditor in the Armour New York office. within a stone's throw of the Hotel Astor, was the talk of the new Tenderloin last night. The captain, Bike Cop England and Mr. Stetler, who is Deputy Commissioner Lindsley's secretary, burst in the front door of the café with an empty beer keg, shattering the glass doors. The noise of the falling plate glass drew a crowd of 500 persons. Among the nineteen persons arrested in the café was a party of six sightseers, three men and three women office.

Several other witnesses and four Secret
Service men occupied the witness room,
the fifth sons arrested in the cafe was a party of six sightseers, three men and three women from Boston. The women wept bitterly, two of them fainting in the station house. Another party of men had attended a dinner of the "Boost Club" at the Waldorf. They were in evening dress and showed gold pens as souvenirs of the dinner. They were very angry over their arrest.

were very angry over their arrest.

Half a dozen women who had been notified to vacate their houses by 4 o'clook yesterday afternoon called on the captain during the day for an extension of time. Flood refused to give it to them, telling them if they were it out by the time which ha they weren't out by the time which he ictated they would be raided.

TITUS AND TIGHE FINED 30 Days Pay Each; O'Connor 15 Days -McAdoo on Trial Results.

Police Commissioner McAdoo approved yesterday the findings in the Mercer street Accident to Miss Abbott at Smith May End precinct trials. These fines were inflicted: Inspector George F. Titus, thirty days

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 23.—The serious injury sustained by Miss Helen Capt. Robert A. Tighe, thirty days Alford Abbott of Boston, the star fresh-Capt. John W. O'Connor, fifteen days

> The Commissioner, by way of supplement, announced transfers as follows; Capt. William G. Hogan of the East Sixty-seventh street precinct, to be acting inspector of the Second district, the place held by Tighe before his suspension. Titus for the present will merely report daily to the chief inspector at Headquarters.

Capt. O'Connor, to Delancey street, where he was before he was shifted to Mercer street for the ten days which led to his trial.

The accident occurred in the presence of about 1,200 college girls and their friends. Miss Abbott scored the first basket for the freshmen and after the ball had been safely lodged in the basket fell against a platform on which President Seelye and members of the faculty were seated. Several other girls fell on her. Laughing heartily the girls scurried away from the corporate and one helped Miss Abbott to her Capt. Tighe, to command the Detective Bureau in Brooklyn, a place recently made vacant by the death of Capt. John Reardon. Capt. J. J. Reardon, who for some time unconscious to the floor. The girls rushed to her, and a physician was summoned. An examination showed that the young has been in the Headquarters Detective Bureau, with nothing in particular to do. to the East Sixty-seventh street precinct.
Speaking of Titus, temporarily on the waiting bench, the Commissioner said: woman had broken her collarbone, one end being badly splintered. Suffering in-tensely she was taken to the infirmary,

I expect to have an appointment for him n a few days."

This was taken by many to mean that unnouncement of Mr. McAdoo's decisions n the police surgeons' examinations may e expected soon.

The Commissioner would not discuss the results of the Mercer street precinct trials beyond saying that he approved the recommendations of First Deputy Commissioner McAvoy, the trial judge, exactly in making his decisions. Beyond this he confined himself to a typewritten statement, in

minself to a typewritten statement, in which he said:

The opinions of the courts of this State, in cases like those now being decided, make it plain that the Police Commissioner in passing on these cases acts judically and not with the elastic powers of an executive officer, that he must be governed by the evidence as it appears of record, without regard to extraneous matter or considerations of a policy which he believes to be best for the service.

The whole trend of the decisions, moreover, leaves open to review the equities of the case, having regard to the measure of punishment as shown on the record, and not otherwise. The trial of these cases, therefore, must be conducted with full regard for the fact that they are reviewable and reversible in all the higher courts and that reversals are most demoralizing and expensive to the department.

The three officers were much downcast

a bag and placed it in a drawer of a chinomer, she went to another room to get a watch, and when she returned five minutes later to add it to the bag, the bag was gone.

A negrees was washing in the apartment that day, but Mrs. Eschwege says she could not have reached the chiffonier without being seen and she cannot account for the disappearance of the jewelry. The three officers were much downcast by the sentences. Being convicted they lose their pay for the time they were under suspension also, which was about two months for Titus and a little less for the

Capt. Hogan's promotion came as an absolute surprise to him.

"Hogan goes in foot loose," said the Commissioner. "He has a hard job and shall have a fair show, but he must do his duty." The northwestern storm area was central over northern Minnesota yesterday, causing de-cided advances in temperature in the Mississippi Valley, the Lake regions, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Middle Atlantic and Gulf States. It was colder from Montana southward.

The pressure was high in the Rocky Mountain region and on the Atlantic coast and low over

Hogan is 43 years old and has been on the force since 1888. He was at one time a "shoofly" roundsman and for a time was a clerk in the chief's office at Headquarters. doner Greene made him a captain March 14, 1903.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The trustees of the Cooper Union have added to its large collection of periodicals on file in the free reading room a number of handsome and valuable ones on art. Hierature, the theatre, gardening and country life, dec, printed in English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. German, Spanish and Italian.

The new building erected from the Carnegie fund for the Mott Haven branch of the New York Public Library at 509 East 140th street, corner of Alexander avenue, will be opened with formal exercises next Friday at 4 P. M.

Schaefer Brewing Co. .

and Delivered Direct to Families.
Fark Ave., 59th to 51st St., New York.

Oldest Lager Beer Brewery in the United States.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1906, 1904, 1906, 1904, 9.A. M. 41° 50° 6 P. M. 40° 50° 12 M. 46° 2° 9 P. M. 57° 45° 3 P. M. 44° 51° 12 Midnight. 37° 45° The minimum temperature, 36°, at 1 A. M ... WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, increasing cloudiness toand colder to morrow; brisk to high south to

west winds, shifting to northwesterly.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, cloudy and warmer to-day, with abowers in the afternoon or evening: fair, colder to-morrow; creasing south to southwest winds, becoming

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers and warmer no-day; fair and colder to-morrow; brisk to high south winds, shifting to northwest. For western New York, showers to-day; fair

and colder to morrow; brisk to high southwest to northwest winds. For New England, increasing cloudiness to day, with showers in afternoon or at night, and warmer except in castern Maine; partly cloudy and colder to-morrow, with rain in east portion; brisk to high southwesterly winds, becoming northwest to day. For New Jersey, cloudy to day, with showers in the afternoon or evening: fair to morrow, and colder in the interior; brisk to high south to south-Bottled at the Brewery

STRIKE BRINGS BREAKER. Messenger Boys Help Themselves to a Long

erday the messengers employed by the

New York City News Association to deliver

Another strike has come and gone. Like the late unpleasantness of the Interborborough company, it resulted in a complete rout for the agitators. At noon yes-

> copy" to Associated Press newspapers As a solution of the difficulty the evening newspapers that handle this product sen their own office boys to get the "copy." The strikers had anticipated this and the reception that the outsiders got at the entrance to the Mail and Express building was very lively. Some of them returned to their respective offices and resigned.

A swarthy youth who was selling shoestrings on Broadway was enlisted. Armed

strings on Broadway was enlisted. Armed with bulging envelopes of news this recruit started cut.

He got as far as the front of St. Paul's Church when one of the strikers howled "Nail Kuropatkin!" They cleaned the sidewalk with him.

Then the Moses of the strike showed up. He is Yak West. Yak has an uncle who went out with the strikers at the outset of the Interborough trouble. He's out yet. Yak objects to hopeless strikes. Usually his work of bossing copy boys doesn't begin until after nightfall, but yesterday was pay day, and Yak, and in fact many others reached the office unusually early. Boss West arrived at 3:30. The first thing he did was to go down to the street, invade the ranks of the strikers and pass out right swings and left jolts. Then he wandered north on Park row and, turning east at Chambers street, invaded that part of New York known as "The Gap.". At 3:55 he telephoned to the office:

"Sav, this is West. Yes, Yak West. Get."

York known as "The Gap." At \$:55 he telephoned to the office:
"Say, this is West. Yes, Yak West. Get yer routes ready. I've got ten gorillas from Peck Slip. We'll be down in ten min-

strikers. By 4:20 everything was running smoothly under the direction of Strike Breaker West and the pink editions were thus furnished with an overabundance of material to go with their twelve inch heads.

SET DOGS ON POLICE. They Entered Her House Without a Warrant

-Detective Badly Bitten. It seemed to Detectives Bruck and Finn of the Tenderloin station when they went to the house at 149 West Twenty-sixth street late yesterday afternoon (without a warrant) that the basement was the best way to get in. The door was unlocked, and they tiptoed down a long hall, intending to climb the stairs and surprise the inmates.

From the gloom of a passageway appeared to them Marie Turce, a Spanish woman of size and temper. She was accompanied by three dogs trained to the hour. The woman had observed the surreptitious approach of the detectives and had recognized their

'em. Beznardo," she remarked in spanish to the largest dog and gave similar foreign instructions to his companions. Then she made for Henry Brueck, who was in front, and the big dog helped her. Brueck is built just like Patrick Henry McCarren and is no tempting morsel for any dog, but Bernardo got him by the leg just as the senorita seized him by the shirt front.

Brueck is noted for having arrested six of the Monk Fastman gang in one day, but yesterday's combination was almost too much for him. The dog was getting down to bone, and the woman tore off his collar, scarf and shirt and dug her nails

into his face.

John Finn was having the time of his life with the two other dogs. They were at him as though they had been bred to the work. Both men drew their billies, and when Finn had stunned the dogs that had tackled him he ran and helped Brucck to put the hig dog out of business. Brusck held Marie Tures, and Finn ran out and summoned the patrol wagon. The Tures woman and four other women were locked up.

Brucck's right leg was so badly torn that he went to the New York Hospital for treatment. Later he was able to go home.

KILLED LAWTON'S SLAYER. The Soldier Who Did It Is Now a Policeman · In Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—The soldier who killed the Filipino who shot Gen. Lawton during an engagement on the islands

is now a policeman in Philadelphia. He was sworn in yesterday afternoon. His name is Harry Edwards, a former cowboy, soldier and civil engineer.

Edwards was graduated from the Nazareth Military College in 1895. He enlisted in the Eleventh United States Cavalry and was sent with his regiment to the Philippines. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant for his havery and fearlessness in action for his bravery and fearlessness in action and assigned to Gen. Lawton's command. It was here that he distinguished himself by shooting the man who killed his General.

SHOT IN HIS FLIGHT.

A Lamplighter Accused of Robbing Clotheslines Tries to Fscape.

ORANGE, N. J., March 28 .- While striving o escape from Policeman Thomas Almond, who had arrested him on a charge of robbing clotherlines to-night, Michael Deonofato clotherlines to-night. Michael Deonofato, an Italian lamplighter, was shot through the back by Almond. He walked quietly enough for a block or two and then turning, aimed a blow with his torch at Almond. The policeman dodged and received the blow on his shoulder.

The lamplighter wrenched himself away before Almond could recover himself and ran down the street. Almond shouled to him to halt and then fired. The wound is dangerous. Almond was placed under arrest.

OBITUARY.

Nathan Kellogg, who died of general de-bility and grip at Dansville, N. Y., on Wednes-day night, was the father of L. Laffin Kel-logg of this city. He was born in Malden, logg of this city. He was born in Malden, Uster county, on Feb, 20. 1815, was graduated from the Troy Polytechnic at 18, and went into the hluestone business in his native town and Saugerties. He became president of the Bigelow Bluestone Company, which quarried flagging for the New York market. About 1868 he removed to New York. He was a director of the Laffin-Rand Powder Company and a stockholder in other companies until his retirement ten years ago. Fordyce L. Kellogg of Chicago and Mrs. William Roessler of Washington, wife of Major Roessler, U. S. A., are his other children, and, with his wife, Helen M. Kellogg, survive him.

Major Roessier, U. S. A., are his other children, and, with his wife, Helen M. Kellogg, survive him.

Funeral services for Joseph P. Rutledge, for thirty-two years verger of St. Patrick's Cathedral, were held there yesterday morning. Mgr. Lavelle celebrated the mass and Archbishop Farley occupied his throne. Mr. Rutledge was the oldest employee of the Cathedral corporation. He was 70 years old and was a veteran of the civil war. No member of the Cathedral was unknown to him. He leaves a widow and an estate valued at \$80,000. He was engaged as verger of the Cathedral, and served, his first term in old St. Patrick's in Mulberry street in 1870.

Isaac T. Oxtoby died at his home, 187 Cambridge place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, aged 55 years. He was born in Wheeling, W. Va., and came to this city thirty-five years age, He then began the study of medicine in the Long Island Medical College, but before finishing the course became a proofreader on one of the daily papers. At the time of his death he was a proofreader on the Mail and Express, where he had been employed for over twelve years. He was a bachelor. He is survived by two brothers and three sisters. One of his brothers, the Rev. John Oxtoby, a Presbyterian clergyman, died at Saginaw, Mich., about six weeks ago.

Robert D. O'Beirne, a brother of Gen. O'Beirne, died Wc.needay at his home, 6 Ingwersen place, Jersey City. He was 60 years old. He acted as a deputy United States Marshal for United States Commissioner Linely Rowe.

Dr. William C. Detweiler, a well known citizen of Easton, Pa., died suddenly on Wednesday inght. He was talking with his wife about the sudden death of the Rev. David Harbisch in the morning, when he became fil of paralysis of the heart, expiring in a few minutes. He was 74 years old.

Gus Krock of Milwaukee, at one time a famous baseball pitcher and a member of Aneon's Chicago team, died on Wednesday night, in Pasadena, Cal., after a long illness, of consumption.



GAYNOR-GREENE HEARING UP.

Counsel for Defence Seek in Vain to Postpone Action on the Case.

MONTREAL, Que., March 23.-After the defence in the Gaynor-Greene case had exhausted every possible means to obtain

hausted every possible means to obtain delay and prevent the case from proceeding before Judge Lafontaine, the Extradition Commissioner, the taking of evidence was begun this afternoon.

Judge Lafontaine emphatically denied all the charges made against him by counsel for the defence, who on the protest filed yesterday asserted that Judge Lafontaine was disqualified because he had expressed an opinion that the accused should be extradited, and had shown ill will to the accused. An effort to suspend the hearing on the ground that the Minister of Justice had not been kept properly posted was also

ground that the Minister of Justice had not been kept properly posted was also overruled.

After further argument an adjournment until this afternoon took place. When the case was called this afternoon Mr. Taschereau, counsel for Gaynor and Greene, again expressed the wish that the hearing should take place before another Judge. Mr. Macmaster, for the prosecution, said he would agree to this if the defence would assume the responsibility for the legality of the proceeding. This counsel for the defence refused to do, and Judge Lafontaine accordingly ordered the hearing of the case to proceed. proceed

to proceed.

Marion Erwin, Assistant Attorney-General for the State of Georgia, who was the first witness called, produced and flied the records of the proceedings in the case in the Georgia courts.

The evidence filled five bulky volumes, and as soon as it was filed counsel for the defence applied for an adjournment in order to give them an opportunity to make an examination.

an examination.

an examination.

E. J. Johnson of the National Bank of Washington and George W. Marler, Deputy Assistant Treasurer of New York, produced documentary evidence. An adjournment was then granted until next Thursday to allow the defence to examine the documentary exhibits.

FIRE HORSE DROPS DEAD. Old Billy Was One of the Boys of Engine

8-Died Answering Alarm. Old Billy, the pet of Engine 8, whose quarters are in East Fifty-first street, died suddenly yesterday, and it is seldom that the death of a horse causes so much regret. Billy's disposition toward the fire-men was affectionate and he tried as hard as an animal could to be one of them.

When things were quiet in the night time it was Billy's habit to walk out of his

time it was Billy's habit to walk out of his stall and go to the fireman on watch and rub his nose on the man's shoulder to show he was there as a companion. If the man was making an entry in the blotter the horse would thrust his head over the fire-man's shoulder and pretend to read the book. He seemed to prefer the compan-ionship of the firemen to that of the other

He had a fondness for candy and other sweets and would follow a fireman who held out a cube of sugar all about quarters. Sometimes a member of the company would hold out a piece of sugar and start upstairs. The horse would go part way the the stairs for the sweet.

up the stairs for the sweet.

Billy was 19 years old. He had done duty with Engine 8 for eleven years, and was a with Engine 8 for eleven years, and was a willing worker. The company was called to a fire on East 106th street Wednesday night. At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm for a downtown fire was sounded in the house. Billy ran to his place, and as the harness was dropped upon him he fell to the floor and in a moment was dead. His He had shown no evidences of sickness.

COURT ORDERS POLICE AWAY. They Must Not Picket Houses on Suspicion -Should Proceed Legally.

Two decisions were rendered in the Supreme Court yesterday condemning the picketing methods adopted by the police in connection with suspected poolrooms and disorderly houses.

Justice Truax granted to Kathie Paffin

a temporary injunction restraining Police Captain J. J. O'Brien from keeping policemen on her premises in Grove street. tice Truax also forbids the police men on her premises in dove steet. Justice Truax also forbids the police from interfering with persons entering Mrs. Paffin's premises by making statements to the effect that it is a disorderly house and likely to be raided. In consideration of the injunction Mrs. Paffin must give a bond for \$1,000 to await the trial of her action for a permanent injunction.

Justice Truax says: "If the plaintiff is keeping a disorderly house, as the defendants allege, it is their duty to proceed against her in the manner provided by law, and not in the manner that they have adopted."

Justice Bischoff issued a similar injunction in the case of John Weidler, who keeps a saloon at Bond street and the Bowery, over which Police Captain E. J. Burke says a poolroom is maintained.

a poolroom is maintained.

The Court says that the police actions in this case seem unjustifiable in view of the fact that there is nothing more than a suspicion against the premises.

SAY HE TOOK WOMAN'S JEWELS. Negro Locked Up at Headquarters-Vir-

ginia Siate's Loss 8000. Central Office detectives Riley and Kear looked up at headquarters last night a

negro who said he was Richard Woodfield, an elevator man living at 408 West Thirtyninth street He is charged with the larceny of \$660 worth of jewelry from Virginia B. Slate of 2790 Broadway on March 16.

TO provide larger accommodations for their constantly increasing activities, the TIFFANY STI DIOS will remove next autumn to their Building, corner 45th Street and Madison Avenue, formerly occupied by the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. the meantime, a cordial invitation is extended to patrons and the public in general to visit the present showrooms of the TIFFANY STUDIOS, with all their charm of thirty years' successful achievement in decorative produc-

331 to 341 4th Ave. ONE BLOCK EAST OF MADISON SQUARE

The very Best SPENT DAYS IN WIFE'S TOMB.

JONATHAN REED USED TO TALK TO HER BODY IN ITS COFFIN.

Found at Last Lying Senseless on the Floer of the Temb-He Had Been Stricken With Apoplexy After Rearranging Some Articles His Wife Was Fond Of.

Jonathan Reed, who has been known for many years as the hermit of Evergreen Cemetery because of his daily visits to the tomb of his wife, who died more than ten years ago, was stricken with apopiexy in her tomb yesterday and was removed in a critical condition to the Kings County Hospital. Reed is more than 70 years old, and for many years he has lived in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. He accumulated a fortune in business, and just as he retired about ten years ago to enjoy life his wife died.

The body was placed in a receiving vault until Reed had built a costly tomb. After her body had been placed in the tomb he had it furnished on the inside with many fancy articles to which his wife had been attached in life.

Reed became a daily visitor to the tomb He told the curious people who questioned him that his wife was as dear to him in death as she had been in life, and that it was his duty to be near her all the time. The notoriety which resulted caused the cemetery officials to object to his long visits to the tomb. Reed wanted to remain in the tomb by night as well as by day but the cemetery superintendent refused the request and Reed was finally allowed to remain in the cemetery during the day only Gradually public curiosity to see the tomb died out, and the old man was bothered very little.

In accordance with his custom of years

he went to the cemetery yesterday morning, and after sitting beside his wife's coffin for a time and talking to the body, he was for a time and talking to the body, he was seen by a gravedigger to be rearranging the things in the tomb. Early in the afternoon another gravedigger on passing the tomb peeped in and saw Reed lying on the floor. As the door leading to the tomb was ajar the man stepped in and discovered that the old man was insensible. Policeman Dooley of the Ralph avenue station was summoned, and he telephoned for an ambulance from the Bradford Street Hospital. Dr. Meister found that Mr. Reed was suffering from apoplexy and had him taken suffering from apoplexy and had him taken to the Kings County Hospital, where his condition last night was slightly improved. although it could not be said by the doctors whether hewould recover.

SCHOOLBOYS IN "EAGLE" WAR Twenty-eight Arrests Fellow Interference by Strikers and Sympathizers.

The police of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, yesterday arrested twenty-eight boys on a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with the interference with the agents of the Brooklyn Eagle who were trying to sell the afternoon edition of that paper.

Yesterday afternoon the Eggle secured many boys from the Boys' High School and the business colleges. When they started out with papers the strikers and their sympathizers, including a number of young girls, followed them and shouted so lustily that the hawkers of Engles couldn't

The doings of the boys attracted so much attention that the crowds blocked traffic on the streets in the neighborhood of Flat-bush avenue and Fulton street. A business man called up the police and the arreste followed. Later four of the schoolboy news sellers were arrested, amid loud

NURSE DISCOVERED FIRE. Picked Up Children and Gave Alarm-Mr. Reed's House Damaged \$1,000.

Fire on the top floor of the house of Francie Reed, a lawyer living at 41 East Sixtyfifth street, did \$1,000 worth of damage last night. The fire started in a closet, and

PUBLICATIONS. HE DASSENT TELL.

LITERARY EDITOR LIKES THE JUICE AND GINGER, BUT MUST BE CONVENTIONAL.

His Private Opinion Not For Publication in His Religious Periodical.

The literary editor of the religious peri-

The literary editor of the religious periodical which has perhaps the largest dividual ton in this country recently wrote to the Bobbs-Merrill Company as follows:

"I have just finished, at a single sitting, with work piled about me to a maddening height, that mighty good novel The Man on the Box." I should like to say in my review just what I think of it, but I dessent. So I have taken my pen in hand to tell you privately that there is more ginger and juice in that story of MacGrath's than in any I have read for a long time. That fellow can tell a story—which is much better than being a great novelist. Deliver me from greatness, so long as I can have a genuinely vital book. Now I must write my perfectly proper review."



A Novel by DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

"The Plum Tree" is a love story of the first order-interesting, ennobling, purifying, built on a foundation study of American politics and the mad strife for the fruits of the "Plum Tree."

> Illustrated by E. M. ASHE.

For Sale at all Bookstores.

SHIPWRECKED IN A COACH. Mueller's Voyage to Germany Ended Before It Began-He May Get There Yet.

Bernard J. Mueller, 61 years old, and for nearly forty years in the iron trade, ex-pected to sail yesterday morning on the White Star liner Cedric for a long contemplated visit to Germany. The Cedric sailed at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Mucller had his ticket and he didn't propose to get left. He started from his house at 140 West Sixty-eighth street for the White Star pier shortly before 3 o clock.

James Williams of 114 West Forty-first street and Joseph McInerney of 5 Bronx place, two of his friends, went along with Mr. Mueller. They were driven in a four wheeled livery coach by George Fordham of \$12 West 117th street.

In Hudson street, just north of Horatio street, a bolt came off the front axle of the carriage. The liberated wheel went spinning away by itself. The toppling of the coach threw the driver to the street and the team swung into Horatio street at a rapid ciip, one end of the axie bumping along the pavement.

Williams and McInerney clambered out. Williams and McInerney clambered out. They landed on their heads. They got a few cuts and bruises, but were able to go home later. The runaway team kept right on, with Mueller bumping around inside the coach. The team made for the "Farm," in West street, where the loaded produce wagons line up waiting for the opening of Gansevoort Market. The careening coach piled right into the wagons knocking a couple over. Policeman Shine of the Charles street station at last seized one of the frightened horses and hung on for a the frightened horses and hung on for a rod or two, when the winded horses gave

up. Mueller was wedged down in the bottom might. The fire started in a closet, and was discovered by Helen Swenka, a nurse who has charge of Mr. Reed's two grand-children.

The nurse was putting the youngest child to bed when she smelled smoke. She picked up her charge and ran downstairs, screaming, to Mr. Reed, who was in his library. He and the nurse went back to the top floor and poured several buckets of water on the fire.

Although they put out the blaze there was so much smoke that Mr. Reed decided he had better have the firemen investigate. He turned in an alarm, and when the firemen arrived the fire had broken out afresh.

Mueller was wedged down in the bottom of the coach with most of his baggage piled on top of him. He was sensiess. An ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. His left leg was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. It was said last night that notwithstanding his age he would pull through, but it will be some time before he can take his trip to the Vaterland.

After Mueller was wedged down in the bottom of the coach with most of his baggage piled on top of him. He was sensiess.

An ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. His left leg was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. It was said last night that notwithstanding his age he would pull through, but it will be some time before he can take his trip to the Vaterland.

After Mueller was wedged down in the bottom of the coach with most of his baggage piled on top of him. He was sensiess.

An ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. His left leg was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. It was said last night that notwithstanding his age he would pull through, but it will be some time before he can take his trip to the votation of the coach with most of his baggage piled on top of him. He was sensiess.

An ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. His left leg was broken and he was badly cut and bruised. It was found that notwithstanding his age he would pull through, but it will be some time before he can take his trip to the votation of him to St. Vi



Distinctive

Spring Suits & Top Coats for Men At Twenty-Five Dollars.

Analyze any successful business and you will find that some specific thing stands out boldly—the thing with which you and your fellows identify the business. It proves this: The man has found his work, and he can do that one thing better than the rest of his kind. As an instance of this we will ask you to accept our new series of Suits and Top Coats at Twenty-Five Dollars. It is our Great Work. If there be another tailorman who has it within himself to infuse into a garment the character and distinctiveness that mark ours, his must be the to-order method and his price at least one-fourth greater than ours. The series of models is quite extraordinary in its diversity; we present:

Single Breasted Sack Suits in six new models.

Double Breasted Sack Suits in three distinctive new models of tweed, cheviot, cassimere, rough worsteds, finished worsteds, thibets and serges in thirty-three new and different patterns.

Frock and Chesterfield Cutaway Suits in three new and distinctive models of cheviots, tweeds, rough and smooth surface worsteds and cassimeres.

Top Coats in 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 & 42 inch box models.

Tourist Coats in two new and distinctive models. Paddock Coats in one new and distinctive double breasted

and two single breasted models. Paletot Coats in one new and distinctive double and two single breasted models.

Of coverts, cheviots, worsteds, vicunas or tweeds in

sixteen altogether different patterns and (excepting a few

paddocks and paletots) silk lined throughout. Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.